NO. 5.

OLD TIMES RICALLED.

A Member of Pilimoret Cabinet Talks About H's Colleagues.

The last surviving member of Millard Filimore's catinet is Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, of Stauaton, Va. He is 78 editors of the New York Puck, in has delayed railway trains. years of age, and has a lively recollection of the men of those days. A reporter for the New York Wail and Ex press met him the other day at the Fifth Avenue hotel, when he was in attees of the Perbody fund, of whom heis one. He is very tall and thin, is stooped by age, and has a small, clean-

shaven face and bright eye. Recollect those times" he said. "They can never fade from my memory while I live. I was secretary of the interior from 1850 to 1853. I went into the cabinet soon after Mr. Fallmore became president. My colleagues were Daniel Weister, secretary of state—ac died in September, 1852, and was succeeded by Edward Exercit-Thomas Corwin, secretary of the greasury; Charles M. Conrad, secretary of war; Gov. William A. Graham, pary; John J. Cristenden, attern-y general, and Nathan K. Hale, of Bullale, postmaster general. Mr. Granam was nominated for vice presidency with Scott and resigned. John P. Kennedy, of Maryland, then went on the ticket in his place. Of all these men, I alone am lent. Mr. Conr d was the last to die, some five years ago."
"How do our statesmen of to-day

compare with those of your time?" "There are no men now to rank with Clay, Webster, and Cahoun, Cay was the greatest practical statesman, Webster the grandest deenter and ra-tor, and Calnoun the most protound political philosophen. Mr. Chy find a personal eloquence that embied him to very able man and had a mind pericetly balanced. I don't think that public

opinion has done justice to his great ability. He was a statesman of vast resources, and always had sufficient power to meet exigencies of whatever nature. I knew him well in congress in 1842 and often heard it remarked that he was born for the leadership of

the house. "As vice president he seemed to have

every quality to control and dignify the position. He was a model president. He brought with him to the cabinet meetings a more thorough knowledge of the topics and questions to be discussed than was possessed by any member. With it all he was the most considerate and affable man it has ever been my good fortune to know. If there was a purer man or more unselfish patriot I have yet to learn his name. Daniel Webster was not only one of the grandest orators and depaters, but socially he was most captivating. His wit was superb, his words of wisdom and his flow of spirits perennial. At his own house he was a most delightin host, and none could exceed his hospitality. His very presence gave life to every convival party. He often dined with me and I with him. So I knew him thoroughly in his private as well as his public life. I stood by his side when he inid the corner-stone of the capital extension at Washington in 1852 or 1853. I forget which year. He made a grand speech on that occasion.

"Have teings changed much since then?"

"Well, we never hear! so much fraud and corrupt motives attributed to men in high position as now. The aceroity that prevails now in the political parties the not exist then to such a great degree. As to now the government affairs are conducted now in Washington I can not judge. I have not been there to remain any length of time forthirty years. Bu I could write meay volumes about the men and the events of the old warg days."

New Houses on Old Sites.

There are, no doubt, many persons now living in Rome who have beneath them the residence of some gentleman of the Middle Ages, under which, perhaps, is the home of a Roman family of the time of the Casars; and this may have been built upon the foundations of another Roman house, which was considered a good place to live in some five or six hundred years before. It must be a very satisfactory thing, when one is going to build a house, to find beneath the ground some good substantial walls which will make exbuildings are luit of larger stones, and are firmer and more solid than the says: houses which are erected upon them.

There is another side, however, to this matter, and the remains of old build
of the next two or three years. He is ings are frequently very much in the one of the ablest and clearest-headed way of those who wish to creet new men on the Democratic side. He has houses, for it does not always occur never taken very much part in the that the ancient walls are in the right places, or of a suitable kind, to serve enough to show that he has unusual as foundations for the modern build- powers as a debater, while he has that by a San Francisco justice. The plaining. Then they have to be dug up aggressive quality and steady courage tiff, Oscar Schlam, sued to recover and taken out, which is a great labor. Which are so becessary to make a suc-There is a handsome American church cessful leader. He is very quiet and "barber's itch" at the shaving saloon in Rome. When this was built, the gentle in his manners. He is one of of Solomon Cohen. After hearing the work was made very expensive by the the best bred men in the Senate. He testimony, Justice Burke said it was difficulty of getting rid of portions of would never begin a quarrel, but doubtful whether the disease was con-See Lomans had left behind them, ruu away from never thinking that in the course of number of very ages there might be such people as tor Edmunds in Americans who would wish to build a of the Senate. church here. - Frank R. Stockton, in he has held his d

St. Lichous for occumber. San Francisco continues one of the healthlest cities in the world, with an as a lawyer. He annual death rate of 19.58 per thou- of the Rebellion, sand, which is lower than the death rank of a major rate in thirteen foreign cities and federate army. eleven American cities selected for earliest of the Son comp rison-that is to say, of foreign the results of the cit.c. London, Liverpool, Manchester, been a conservative Sheffiest Leeus, Hud. Stockholm, Buenos Ayres, Dublin, Belfast, Berlin, Carolina who oppo Municip and Hampurgh; and of American edies, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis, New Orients, Charleston, Baltimore, Savannah, and Richmond.

A man in New York who had been the vicena of a court switchier, went into cours and described from memory thirty separate marks that had been put on as many cards by the thumb began and in the in nail of the sharper, each of which iden- | Through his persona tified its particular card.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE PAPERS.

Certain Leading Newspapers. (From the Charlotte Observer.)

A few days ago the President wrote has suspended operations. wiltully mendacious.

tendance at the meeting of the trus- from a thousand presses, from Maine train last week. to Mexico.

It was an unfortunate expression for cording to Herbert Gladstone, are fol-the President to use if he really meant lowers of Parnell.

in the world than falsehood.

In the everyday newspaper there are a thousand truths, where there is one lished as a Democratic organ. misstatement. Indeed, as a rule, editors, correspon-

dents and reporters endeavor to get facts and publish truths. A newspaper writer who would do

any respectable newspaper. We do not know what Mr. Keppler did, nor do we care, that called forth the caustic letter from Mr. Cleveland.

We only know that Mr. Cleveland has gone out of his way to assail the Gen. Jubal A. Early care and the caustic letter from Mr. Cleveland was gone out of his way to assail the

whole press of the United States. He is the last man in the country who ought to do anything of the kind. The newspapers made him Governor

of New York, and The newspapers made him President

eleveland in the White House.

An election always is, or ought to vision for the new jail in Lexington, Cleveland in the White House.

ular opinion. A political election in this country is therefore, when successful, a registered majority of the voters who have deliberately come to conclusions as to House. It is proposed that this buildit, with "fellow-citizens." This statemen and principles, as they are pre-

sented by the press. We well remember when nearly two years ago the managing editor of the Observer wrote down the names of about fifteen gentlemen who were at that time regarded as probable candidates of the Democratic party for the Presidency.

The merits and demerits of each name was discussed and name after name was scratched from the list.

The name of Grover Cleveland remained.

He was unknown to the public. He had been sheriff of Erie county, He had been mayor of Buffalo, and He was the Governor of New York. There are three thousand sheriffs in the United States.

mayors, and

There are thirty-eight Governors of States in this country, and there was Grover Cleveland, because he had been sheriff, and mayor and was then sitting Governor and sitting Governor, per se, than any of Maine houses now empty be filled, it the six thousand other officials to is said the crop will be the largest ever which we have referred.

thought we could win with Cleveland went to work and put him there.

but the press won, as it always does. Mr. Cleveland was elected

He was made a candidate by the newspapers, and

He was made President by the newsing his caustic irony around he ought

would destroy they would first make down. made," and that under the new dispensation while the old Roman mythology has been relegated to the shapes of the past, the newspapers of the United States are even more powerful than the "destroying" gods two thousand years ago.

SENATOR BUTLER COMPLIMENTED.

The Kindly Comments of a Leading Northern Newspaper.

The New York World recently published a very complimentary notice of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, with Senator Broderick, in which the celient foundations. It very often which will be read with pleasure by latter was killed. happens that these remains of ancient every South Carolinian. The World .- In the cettle every South Carolinian. The World

so is, arches, rooms, and vanits which would be the last man in the world to tracted at Cohen's place, and he gave ne. He has had a him a verdict.

rp tilts with Seua- - A Richmond, Maine, the sudden the savage thrus Vermonter. The was one of the and has always the few white I which his State

soon after it was Union. He has alv maker between the his State. Through sentation for a time appear in the North whites at the Hambr it was clearly shown he went there only a great many innocent

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. A Criticism of Cleveland's Criticism of Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various

Quarters. -The Charleston cotton seed oil mill

-A heavy fall of snow in England

- Miss Kate Bushardt, of Peak's, had her arm broken by a vicious cow. The denial of the assertion is being hurled back into Mr. Cleveland's teeth of Atlanta, was killed by a passing

-Five-sixth of the Irish people, ac-

-The failures for last week were Wayland, in his Moral Philosophy, asserts that there is much more truth since January, 1885.

-The Richmond Whig has been bought by a company, and will be pub--A fire in Mobile, Ala., on Friday night destroyed \$160,000 worth of

property. Insurance \$110,000. -The postoffice at Jacksonsonham, anything else ought to be, and would be, kicked out of the editorial room of of several dollars in money and a quan-

tity of stamps. -At Jackson, Miss., the Democratic caucus last week nominated Messrs. Walthal and George for re-election as

-Gen. Jubal A. Early is described as a man of venerable appearance, his long, white beard reaching to his waist and his bent figure indicating the rapid advance of extreme old age.

-It is pretty clear that the Irish question is still far from a satisfactory of the United States.

The cartoons, of even Puck, were largely instrumental in determining anticipations in which Mr. Parnell and his United States. the final result which placed Mr. his lieutenants have been indulging.

control nearly everyone who came under his influence. Mr. Falmore was a very able man and had a mind perfectly balanced. I don't think that public the building. -The Virginia House of Delegates has appointed a committee to inquire

> ng shall be of granite, quarried in Virginia by convicts. -A sixteen-vear-old girl, highly esteemed in the Creole circles of New Orleans, sank down dead while waltz-ing on Saturday evening at a reception in that city. She had previously been

> in apparently fine health. -The Galveston News calls attention to the fact that while tributes to the memory of "Bob" Toombs have pleutifully come from all parts of the country, none has been dated from Beau-voir, Miss., the home of Jefferson Davis.

-The salary of the French President is \$120,000 a year, with an additional \$60,000 for household expenses, making a total of \$180,000. M. Grevy, There are several thousand more who has just been re-elected for a term of seven years, is now seventy-two vears old.

gathered in that section-footing up But the Democratic newspapers far above 1,000,000 tons.

-A petition for the pardon of Sherat the head of the ticket, and they man Walkup, colored, of Lancaster, was recently gotten up for presentation The politicians fought and kicked; to the Governor, but on conferring with the superintendent of the peni-Mr. Cleveland was nominated, and tentiary it was found that the convict had been released by death.

-A cave-in occurred at Boston Run near Mahoney city, Pa., last week, and a block of houses went down out of sight. The families living in the houses advice. Only a few rods away is a When Mr. Cleveland goes to sling- made a narrow escape. At last accounts the surface was still caving, and he will get you out in a jiffy. to remember that "whom the gods five more blocks were expected to go

strumental music by the best Cree phant to come without calling. mu siciaus.

in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, was married last Thursday morning to David T. Terry, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California and Miss Hill's leading counsel. Mr. Terry is known in connection with his dnel

-- In the cattle convention to be helo this month at Denver, Colorado, the basis of represntation requires that a to secure a seat. This occasions great with limited constituencies, who are thus deprived of a voice in the proceedings and are left out in the cold.

-A singular suit has been decided

executive sessions cold has caused the ice to jam and the said of him that Kennebec River is full of ice from five very well against to ten feet thick for from seven to ten of the keen-witted miles. There are thirteen ice houses nator is very near-there with a capacity of 550,000 tons, He was educated and thousands of laboring men de-a leg in the war pendent upon the ice industries for re he rose to the employment are waiting anxiously for ATTORNEYS AT LAW eral in the Con- the jam to be broken.

m men to accept He Got His Title from Slidell and Mason. RICHMOND, January 6.-The Clerk He was one of of the Virginia House of Delegates this terats in South morning received a letter from W. Green, of London, under date of Delature adopted cember 21, in which the writer says: dmitted to the "Do me the honor of informing me been a peace- what steps I ought to take to obtain ike factions of the reissue of the commission of honisan misrepre-e was made to close of the Confederate War by leader of the Messrs. Slidell and Mason, in considassacre. Yet eration of the invention of a projectile erwards that torpedo, and whether I may now claim the fighting the further recognition of the rank in sts of peace. the United States army." The Clerk orts alone, a of the House will reply to Mr. Green were saved. and refer him to the Secretary of War | Notary Public with Seal.

Origin of a Famous Expression.

The reviewer of Mr. McMaster's second volume, in the last Dial noticed his error in attributing to Judge Mar-shall, instead of Col. Henry Loe, the authorship of the well-known sentence concerning Washington: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The correct reading of this familiar quotation is in doubt. Marshall, in his "Life of Washington" (vol. V., p. 767), prints the proceedings of the house of representatives and the resolutions read on the double of Washington; in which the the death of Washington, in which the sentence first appeared. The last clause there reads—"and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens." Col. Lee, a week later, used the sentence in his oration before congress, and makes it end with "countrymen" instead of "fellow citizens." The "Annals of Congress" (1799-1801, page 204) reports the resolutions read in the house, and ends the sentence with "country-men." The "Annals," however, was not a contemporaneous publication, baving been made up more than twenty years later, by Gales and Seaton. from such materials as they could find. Its wording of the resolutions is so unlike that given by Marshall and other contemporaries that they must have been reported from memory. "Washingtoniana," published at Baltimore in 1800, is a compilation, made up soon after the death of Washington, of public resolutions, testimonials of respect, and orations. The resolutions read in the house there appear in precisely the words quoted by Marshall, except that the sentence under consideration ends neither with "fellow-citizens" nor "countrymen," but with "country" (page 110). Two pages later, the same resolutions are given as adopted in the senate, and the sentence again ends with "country." Gen. Robert E. Lee, of the confederate army, was the son of Col. Henry Lee; and in the

life of his father, 1868 (prefixed to the reprint of Col. Lee's "Memoirs of the [Revolutionary] War in the Southern Department") quotes, on page 51, the ment might be regarded as authoritative as to the reading, if Gen. Lee on the next page had not spoiled the in-ference by saying: "But there is a line—a single line—in the works of Lee which would hand him over to immortality, though he had never written another: First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen' will last while language lasts." The question is unappropriate "In what form will it last?" We venture to express the opinion that Col. Lee used, on different occasions, both forms; and hence either form is correct. He was an ardent federalist and devoted military and personal friend of Washington during and subsequent to the war. His grief at the death of this dearest friend first took form in his own personal loss; and then, as a Virginian, in the loss his state had sustained. While in this frame of mind he wrote the resolution read in con-

ing by changing "his fel:ow-citizens' to "his countrymen."—The Dial. The Donkey Wouldn't Bray.

sentence, and gave it a broader mean-

Once upon a time a donkey fell into a deep hole, and after nearly starving, caught sight of a passing fox and implored the stranger to help him out.
"I am too small to aid you," said the

big, strong elephant. Call to him and After the fox had gone the donkey

thus reasoned: "I am very weak for want of nourishment. Every move I -Friday last, January 8, was want of nourishment. Every move I 'Creole Day" at the New Orleans Exposition. The ceremonies of the day of strength. If I raise my voice to included everything representative of call the elephant I shall be weaker yet the Creoles, speeches by prominent No. I shall not waste my substance Creole gentlemen, and vocal and in- that way. It is the duty of the ele-So the donkey settled himself back

-Miss Sarah Althea Hill, plaintiff and eventually starved to death. Long afterward the fox on passing the hole saw within it a whitened skeleton, and remarked: "If it be the souls of animals are transmigrated into men, that donkey will become one of those merchants who can never afford to advertise."

The Vulgarity of Fine Writing.

There is a sad tale of a leading-article-writer whose editor had views of lars. member must own 50,000 head of cattle style. The views were that the same word must never be repeated in an dissati-faction among the cattle men article. Now, the word "grouse" occurred twice in the same paragraph. "What do you mean by this?" cried the angry censor as he scanned the proof-sheet: "grouse twice, and in one paragraph, too?" "Well, they are grouse," said the impenitent scribbler: "What else can I call them?" them! Why call them the feathered denizens of the moors," yelled the editor with a feeling for style, and probably that article on the Twelfth must have been one of the most curious, by dint of periphrases, that ever charmed the leisure of the top of the omnibus .-London Saturday Review.

W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH.

HAYNSWORTH & DINKINS, MANNING, S. C.

JOHN S. WILSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, MANNING, B, C,

J. E. SCOTT, Attorney and Counsellor at

Law, MANNING, S. C. A. LEVI,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MANNING, S. C.

YOU COULD NOT

IF YOU WOULD

Be more fashionably dressed than in one of my Four-Buttoned Cutaway Cork-Screw Suits. Not only is the style the most pop-ular for street and business wear, but the material is elegant in apearance and moderate in price. I have all the leading styles and novelties of season, such as Square-Cut Sacks, One and Four-Buttoned Cutaways in fancy worsted, Cheviots and Cassimeres. Prince Alberts in diagonal, worsted, cork-screw, whipcord and granite.

My assortment is large and greatly admired for beauty and fit, as well as the make and trimming. It is necessary to see these greats to appreciate them.

make and trimming. It is necessary to see these goods to appreciate them.

I have also a line of Gents' Furnishing Goods—for assortment, styles and prices cannot be equaled in the city. Also a well selected stock of Hats and Gents' Fine Shoes of every style that beggars description. When in the city call and see this magnificent stock of Gents'. Outfire magnificent stock of Gents' Outfits, and I am sure you will be pleased with the result of your inspection.

All orders addressed to my care will re-

ceive prompt attention. Respectfully, M. L. KINARD,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Shepherd &

128 MEETING STREET,

CHARLESTON, SO. CA.



STOVES, STOVES

WHOLESALE

AND

Tinwares, House Furnishing Goods, Potware, Kitchen and Stove Utensils. Send for Price List and Circu-

TO THE PEOPLE OF CLARENDON CO

C. MATHEW & SON. COLUMBIA AND ORANGEBURG.



WORKS

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of AMERICAN and ITALIAN MARBLE WORK. Granite Quarries near Winns- tisement.

boro, South Carolina. Country orders promptly attended to, and designs furnished on applica-

tion. Mch18 Jan21

AND CARPETS

FALL

1885

If you need any New Dry Goods, New Carpets, New Mattings, New Shades, New Rugs, New Oilcloths and New Gent's Furnishing Goods,

KOHN, FURCHGOTT

is the place to buy them. They have the largest assortment, and the prices they guarantee to be lower than any other House. Their European and American buyers report that they have purchased a large Stock and Superior Quality of Goods at very low prices, they having bought them before the recent advance. The following are a few of the many bargains they offer at present :

One lot of English BROCADE DRESS GOODS at 20c.
One lot of Changeable Dress Goods at 20c. One lot 3-4 Wool Cashmeres at 11c. One case 6-4 French Dress Goods at 25c. worth 75c. These goods come in combina-

500 pieces of the Latest Novelty Dress Goods from 121/3 to \$1.25.
One lot of Real French and Italian Black and Colored Silks at 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These colored Silks at 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These goods are imported by us, and other houses pay more for them at wholesale in New York than we retail them here.

One lot of Black Surahs and Radzamas at \$1, would be allowed \$1.05.

would be cheap at \$1.25.
One case of Black and Colored, all-Silk Velvets at 97c., better qualities in proportion. Good Standard Prints at 4c. and 5c. Best Quality Fall Sateen Chintz at 8c. 20-inch fine Ginghams at 7c.

English Cretonnes at Itc., worth 35c., lates One case heavy Brown Canton Flannels a 6%c. One case extra heavy Brown Canton Flar

nels at 8c. One case Superior Brown Canton Flannels a 10c., 12½c. and 15c. Good standard 3-4 Brown Shirting at 3¾c. Good standard 7-8 Brown Shirting at 4¾c.

Good standard 4-4 Brown Shirting at 5c.

10-4 Brown Sheeting at 17c. 10-4 fine Bleached Sheeting at 20c., 22c. and Blue all-wool Flannels at 19c., 25c. and 35c We guarantee that these Flannels are 10c. per yard cheaper than they can be bought at any

other house.

A good Jersey at 69c.
An all-wool Jersey for \$1.23.
A full new line of Gents' Fall Undershirts and Unlaundried Shirts will be sold at a great saving to the purchaser.

Another lot of Gent's Unlaundried Shirts

47c., 59c. and 69c. Cannot be duplicated in any house for less than 75c. and \$1.

A new line of Tweeds and Cassimeres, very cheap, direct from Saxony.

200 pieces of Yac Laces from 10c. to 50c. per yard. We have them in every color, plain and

A new line of Beaded and Steel Laces; also Black and White Beaded Fronts.

A new line of White Laces, very cheap, in all A new line of Antique Tidies at 11c., worth

A new line of Black Goods.

A new line of Black Goods.

Something remarkable in Handkerchiefs.

50 dozen 3-4 Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs at \$1 per dozen, worth \$3. Other Handkerchiefs 100 dozen Ladies' regular Balbriggan Hose-Silk Clocked, at 23c.: also Ladies' Brown and Fancy Balbriggan Hose at the low price of 23c. in proportion.

per pair. 500 dozen Children's Imported Hose, fall styles, at 17c., 19c., 23c. and 33c. The following goods, which were slightly damaged by the late cyclone, will be sold regardless of cost:

A lot of White Blankets at \$1.90, \$3.90, \$4.65

and \$5.90. The Blankets are worth double the Money.
One lot of Red Twill Flannels at 25c., worth One lot of fine Bleaching at 5%c.

## CARPET DEPARTMENT.

1,000 SMYRNA RUGS, in all sizes, at less than the cost of the raw material. We bought these goods from a manufacturer for net cash, who One lot of full size Smyrna Rugs at \$3, worth

New Carpets received and continually ar riving in all ctyles.

Fine Ingrains at 25c. and upwards. Extra Supers at 65c. and upwards. Fine Brussels at 65c. and upwards.
Four and five frame Body Brussels at \$1.10

and \$1.25. A new line of Velvet Carpets at 37%, last year's price \$2. 500 pair of fine Dado Shades, new pattern with Spring Rollers, at 89c. each. One lot of Hassocks at 25c.

Country Merchants will do well to examine our Stock before purchasing their Fall bills. All retail orders promptly astended to, and samples sent on application. Parties ordering goods or samples will please

state in what paper they have seen our adver-

F. N. WILSON. INSURANCE AGENT,

W. E. BROWN,

MANNING, S. C.

Physician & Surgeon,

J. C. H. CLAUSSEN & CO.,

Steam Bakery and Candy Factory,

W. A. Reckling, ARTIST,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

1102 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Portraits, Photographs, Stereoscopes, Etc.

OLD PICTURES COPIED AND ENLARGED. Sept 16 EDEL BROS.

RICHMOND, VA., Manufacturers of Tobacco & Cigars,

And Wholesale Liquor Dealers. Carpets, Upholstery Goods

CORNICE POLES, WINDOW SHADES,

WALL PAPERS, CORNICES,

LACE CURTAINS. Call at the Leading House in the State for these and of goods. J. H. Davis' Carpet Store,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Several new designs in Tapestry, Brussels, body Brussels and Wool Carpets selected especially for the Fall trade have already arrived and many others on the way.

1,000 Smyrna Rugs

And Mats, all New Patterns, also a fine selec-Brussels Rugs and Mats.

Cocoa and Napier Mattings, new stock just in

CAN'T BE BEAT. THE DRIVEN WELL MAKES IT EASY to get No Well Cleaning. Cheap! Durable!

CALL ON T. C. Scaffe,

SUMTER, S. C. JACOBI HOUSE,

FLORENCE, S. C. M. JACOBI. AGT., PROPRIETOR.

L'very Stable in connection, COLEMAN'S Kingstree, S. C.

MRS. S. A. ST, JOHN, Sole Proprietress.
Board 22 per day. The Hotel has recently been thoroughly repaired and refurnished with all modern appliances of a first-class hotel. Saloon, Billiard and Pool Rooms and Feed Stables. The proprietress re-turns thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and will continue to main-tain the high character which the Hotel has always enjoyed.

**GRAND CENTRAL** HOTEL, Columbia, S. C. C. H. FISHER, Prop'r. NOTICE TO FARMERS.

I respectfully call to the attention of the Farmers of Clarendon the fact that I have rarmers of clateston the lace that I have secured the Agency for the Corbin Disk Harrow, Planet Jr. Horse Hoe and Cultivator, Johnson Harvester and the Continental Reaper. I have one of each of these instruments for display at my stables, and will take pleasure in showing and explaining their utility. No progressive farmer can afford to do without these implements. W. K. BELL, Agt., Manning, S. C.

## Notice!

I desire to call to the attention of the Mill I desire to call to the attention of the Mill Men and Cotton Planters of Clarendon, that I have secured the agency for this County, for the DANIEL PRATT RE-VOLVING HEAD GIN. Having used this Gin for several years I can recommend it as the best Gin now in use. Any information in regard to the Gin will be cheerfully given. I can also supply the people of Clarendon with any other machinery which they may need, at the lowest prices. Parties wishing to purchase gins will find it to their interest to give their orders early.

W. SCOIT HARVIN, W. SCOTT HARVIN, Manning, & C.

NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages.
The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced or otherwise.

ADVERTISING sult, be he experimental transfer in the contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest one lundred thousand dollars in advertising, a scheme is indicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight changes easily arrived at by correspondence. 149 editions have been issued. Sent, post-paid, to any address for 10 cents. Write to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU. (10 Spruce St. Printing House Sq.), New York.